THE LITTLE PILGRIM

"We will go up by the King's highway."

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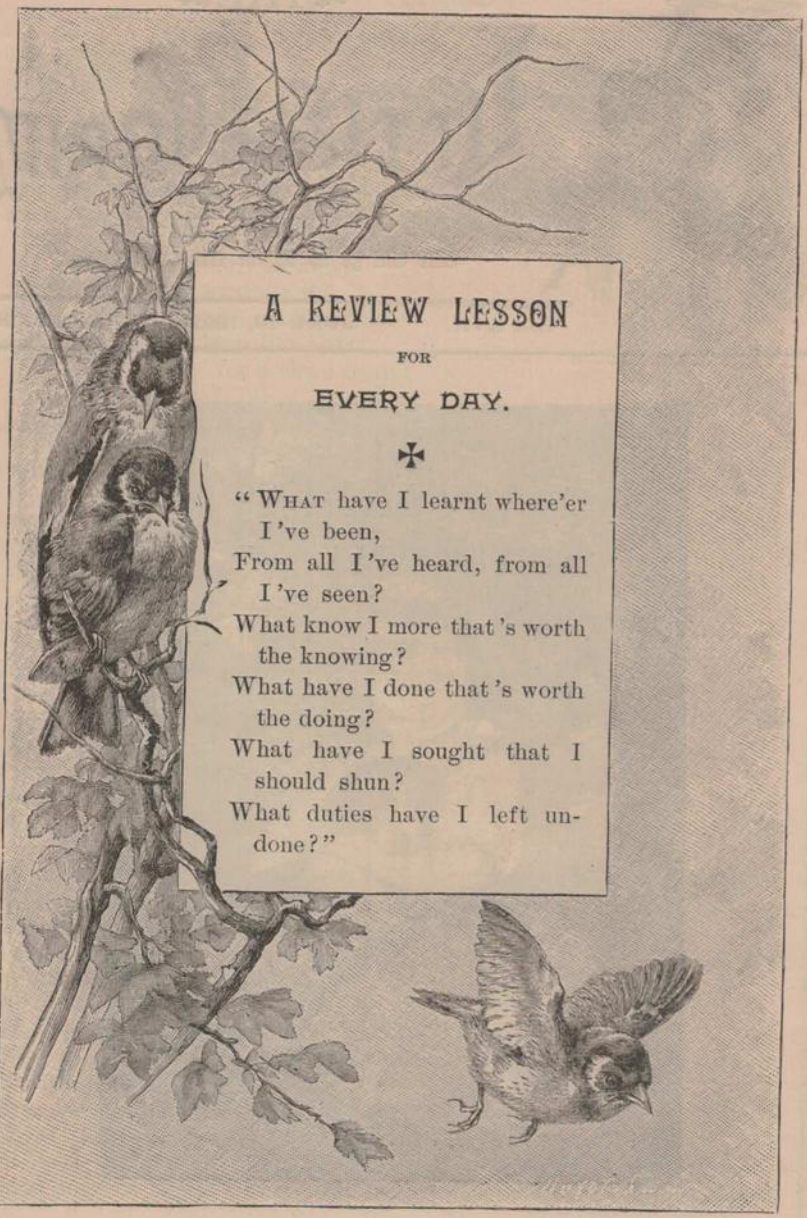

A REVIEW LESSON

FOR

EVERY DAY.

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"WHAT have I learnt where'er
I've been,
From all I've heard, from all
I've seen?
What know I more that's worth
the knowing?
What have I done that's worth
the doing?
What have I sought that I
should shun?
What duties have I left un-
done?"

A LETTER ABOUT THE LESSONS.

Dear Children, — I wonder if this little girl studying her lesson with such a sober face looks like any one of you! I think she is saying, "Oh, what a hard lesson!" Now do *you* think the lessons are hard? Let's see if I can't help you to make them easier. I wish you would n't think of them as lessons at all! Read them over as you do your story-books, can't you? Some of them are ever so much more interesting. Take Daniel, now! Did you ever read any other story so wonderful as that? Then talk to people about them. Ask your father if he has n't any books with pictures of the kind of houses they used to live in where Daniel was in Babylon, or the kind of clothes they wore there, or the harps like that King David sang his songs to, or the green fields of Bethlehem where he learned how to be a shepherd. Then try all sorts of nice ways to learn the Golden Texts perfectly. Say them over and over to yourself when you go to bed at night: make little Golden Text books written with colored pencils, and paste little pictures in that will make you think of them before you read the words. For the first page of your book you can have a picture of a tree; the second might be a king or a gilt-paper crown; for the third get a picture of a Bible or the moon and stars at night; for the fourth a shepherd; the fifth might be somebody praying, or perhaps a little white heart cut out of paper; the sixth can be a picture of your own church if you can get anybody to draw it; find a picture of singers for the seventh; a cup or glass of wine for the eighth; somebody asleep or dreaming for the ninth; an idol made all of gold paper for the tenth; lions for the eleventh. Don't you see what a pretty play it would make of it? You can find pictures in the papers anywhere. Will you try it and tell me how you like it? Then perhaps I will tell you some other ways.

Here is another hint: Tell the stories over to somebody else. Don't you ever have to keep the baby still for mother? Then you tell him a lion-story or a shepherd-story, and show him your pictures. *He* will like it, and you — will have learned your lesson better!

REVIEW LESSON.

PSALMS.

What are psalms?
Who wrote the most of these that we have been studying?
Which one of them described a good man?
What did it say about him?
What did it say he is like?
What will become of men who will not have Christ for their King?
What are some of God's works?
What do they tell?
Where is God's Word written?
Why do we need to study it?
Whom did David call his Shepherd?
Can you tell how he is like that?
Who need to pray for a clean heart?
How can we get it?
Where do God's people love to go?
Why is God's house the best place in the world to be in?
Who meets us there?
What good do we get?
What does praise mean?
Whom should we praise for all our blessings?
Do you ever forget to thank God?
What did David say about forgetting his kindnesses?

THE BOOK OF DANIEL.

Who was Daniel?
How did he come to be in Babylon?
What did he refuse to do?
How did he keep himself pure?
How did God bless him and his three friends?
Who was Nebuchadnezzar?
What did he dream?
Who told him what it meant?
How did he know?
What did the king do for him?
What were the names of Daniel's three friends?
How did they displease the king?
What did he do to them?
By what miracle were they saved?
For what was Daniel put into the den of lions?
Who tried to save him from being put in?
What was this king's name?
Who saved him *after* he was put in? How?
What did the king do to the men who tried to kill Daniel?

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